

Today's Saying

"Birth is the greatest adventure, because you cannot choose your parents."—Rev. Lawrence Clare, at Dickens Fellowship.

McGill



Daily

Weather Forecast

Unsettled, But Partly Fair.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chesterton And Dickens Evince Great Similarity

Authors Show Resemblance Of Thought In Many Ways

GREAT HUMORISTS

Rev. Lawrence Clare Lectured Before Dickens Fellowship Last Night

"Humor can be the most perfect absurdity," commented the Rev. Lawrence Clare, in speaking before the Montreal Branch of the Dickens Fellowship at the opening lecture of their twenty-third season at the Victoria Hall last night. Speaking on the subject of "Chesterton and Dickens," Mr. Clare very ingeniously showed his audience the very close and often unsuspected similarity between the two.

Seriousness And Humour

Mentioning the subject of humor, its forms and the purposes for which these two talented writers use it, the speaker cleverly indicated the close association of seriousness and humor. Contrary to what might be generally believed, the two go hand in hand neither one being in the slightest way inconsistent with the other. So close, indeed, is the relation between the two, that they are usually always found in a great measure in the same individual. Serious people are usually humbly, he maintained, and consequently, by their very seriousness, humorous. There are in our modern world few people more intently humorous than George Bernard Shaw, although Mr. Shaw is undoubtedly one of the most serious men alive. Cabinet ministers on the other hand are neither funny nor serious.

Fun has been used as the vehicle for the most withering satire, as well as being one of the most potent forces of argument, having the power to undermine the prestige of terrifying objects and reducing them to the ridiculous. The forces of logic, and intellectual brow-beating often fail to make any impression on opinions which are seldom arrived at by any reasonable process of thought, but are caught out of the air in somewhat the same manner as the measles, and are hence most easily changed or dispelled by humorous methods.

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Mechanicals See Tramways Plant

Plant Superintendent Shows Modern Steam-Engine

An interesting and instructive tour was enjoyed last Friday by the members of the fourth year Mechanicals when they visited the stand-by steam plant of the Montreal Tramways. Professor McKergow made arrangements for the tour, and Mr. Wright, the plant Superintendent, went to considerable trouble to explain the various details in a manner which all could understand.

The plant, built to carry the peak loads of the City's Tramway system, is especially interesting to students, as in it one can still see the best practice of thirty years ago side by side with a modern turbine installation.

Generating Sets

The mechanicals were taken in hand by Mr. Wright who proceeded to explain the mysteries of the different generating sets. Those which attracted the most attention were undoubtedly the three McIntosh and Seymour cross compound vertical units whose massive proportions and great height inspired a feeling of wonder in the class. From these the class passed to two 12,500 K.W. Curtis turbines which occupied one-third the space of the old 1,000 K.W. reciprocators—and yet were thirty percent more efficient.

We then proceeded to the condenser pit, which contained condensers, auxiliary engines and a mass of piping. Here the class received valuable instruction on radial jet air-ejectors, surface condensers, circulating pumps, ejector condensers and other strange mechanisms.

See Boiler Room

The boiler room was the last department to be inspected, and again modern progress was strikingly evident. Three different models of Babcock and Wilcox water-tube boilers each illustrated new developments. They were coal-fired by chain stokers, the coal being distributed to

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Next Meeting of Newman Club to Be Held Sunday

THE Newman Club of McGill will hold its second monthly Mass and meeting on Sunday, Nov. 4th. Mass will be said in the Lady Chapel at 9.30, to be followed by a buffet breakfast and a general meeting.

All Catholic students are cordially invited to attend, and the executive anticipate seeing many new faces.

The Columbian Scholarship, of \$150 to be awarded to the Catholic girl in first year Arts obtaining the highest marks, was won by Constance Sharp last year. The money for this scholarship was made up of the proceeds of a bridge held in the Windsor Hotel last winter.

As the Columbian Club has now been discontinued and incorporated with the Newman Club, this money will in future be devoted to the club's building fund.

Amalgamation of College Air Clubs

Gliders Want to Unite With Light Aeroplane Club

GLIDER BEING BUILT

Work Progressing Rapidly; Will Be Finished This Term

An important decision was reached at yesterday's meeting of the McGill Glider Club when it was decided to amalgamate with the Light Aeroplane Club, provided the latter body was willing. The decision will be made at this evening's meeting, to which all members of the Glider Club have been invited.

At 7.30 this evening in the Physics Building, a moving picture will be shown of "Lindbergh's First Flight in a Glider." This interesting film has been shown on several occasions by Group-Captain Stedman at Ottawa. Right after this the Light Aeroplane Club will address the meeting in favor of amalgamation.

Election of Officers

If the members are agreeable the two clubs will then be joined into one, and elections will be held immediately for two new positions on the executive committee. These new positions will pertain to the Glider Club's section of the activities, the Light Aeroplane Club's officers remaining as elected last fall. The position of treasurer will also have to be filled as the present holder of this office has left McGill.

It is felt that a union of the two clubs will be highly desirable, as the two branches of flying are closely connected, and many students are members of both clubs. Now that the Glider Club has declared itself

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Annual Board Wants Biographies Soon

Colin MacLeod Appointed Associate Editor

The need for promptness in filling out the biography blanks was stressed by G. V. V. Nicholls, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual, at a meeting of the Annual Board held in the Union yesterday afternoon. Those biography blanks must be handed in before Nov. 20. They are being distributed by class-presidents as soon as possible. Instructions for use are printed on the back of each one, and particular attention is drawn to the fact that a quotation is essential.

The Editor announced that Colin MacLeod, representative from Medicine, has been appointed Associate Editor. The position of Photographical Editor has not yet been filled.

There was also considerable discussion on the form of the annual, as the idea has grown up that a change of some sort should be made.

Dr. A. V. Douglas at Physics Colloquium

D. A. V. Douglas will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Contours of Stellar Spectra." This is the second of a series of lectures on this subject. This lecture is open to all those who are interested, and will be held on Thursday, October 30th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m.

St. Paul's Epistle Does Not Destroy Gospel's Simplicity

C. F. Angus Makes Farewell Address At S.C.A. Supper Meeting

PAUL'S LIFE STUDIED

We Find Encouragement And Cheer in Study of Saint's Work

"The epistles of St. Paul do not follow the gospels; the opposite is the case," said Mr. Angus, the speaker at the first supper meeting of the S.C.A. for this year, which took place last night in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Angus represents the English movement to the Canadian, and is already well known in McGill circles due to his many addresses during the past week.

After the supper, which was enlivened by sprightly conversation, the company retired to its meeting-rooms bent upon deeper and more solemn thought. The subject of the address was St. Paul. Many think that the writings of Paul have destroyed the simplicity of the Gospels. This idea is due, no doubt, to the fact that his works are somewhat hard to understand. Mr. Angus dispelled the common idea that the epistles followed the Gospels. In the overthrow of the theory, he said that the parts of the church which Paul established have remained, and this, among other things, would lead one to believe that Nature needs something more than the Gospels.

Life of Paul

A sketch of Paul, as we see him in his writings followed. He was born in Tarsus and became an aristocrat and a scholar, living, as he did, in the third university town in the world. He took a great interest in the world around him, and his most prominent characteristic was a passion for perfection and righteousness.

Paul's Epistles falls into two parts: The first deals with the History of Reconciliation. The most important statements in this part are the following: "The law of God is imperative but impossible to truly and fully obey." "Christ loved me and gave himself for me." The author showed a great faith in the through God, a great hope, and strength and victory.

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Casting For Play Nearly Completed

Scenery And Costumes Are Progressing Favorably

At last night's casting try-out for "The Ivory Door" which is to be given in Moyses Hall in about three weeks, the following were selected:—King Hilary Leslie Draper, Brand Art Minlon, Anna Phyllis Lythe, Thora Emma Perrigard, Chancellor Newton Boronow, Jessica Barbara Meagher, Anton Meredith Glasco, Beppo Fraser Macquodale, Count Rollo L. Weiner, Mummer Leslie Draper, Titus Keith Cameron, Carlo Jack Murray, Captain Ned Nankin, Princess Lilla Nancy Nead. The next rehearsal is on Thursday at 7.00 p.m. for Act I. Miss Wadley will give a talk on voice production. Mr. Cecil West, a graduate of McGill is directing the play. The scenery is under the direction of Dick Ego and Fred Phillips, and the costumes under Janet Smart and Margaret Murray.

McGilliad Scheduled To Appear Shortly

Drive For Subscriptions Proving Very Successful

There has been a very heartening response to the call for more subscriptions to the McGilliad. Graduates as well as Undergraduates are taking a keener interest in the magazine this year.

Most of the material for the first issue has been sent to the printer's office. This material is varied and will be of interest to all. It is hoped that the first issue will be ready for distribution towards the end of next week.

The subsequent issues will be gradually enlarged as more material is received by the editor.

Graduate Students

Students of the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are requested to give their names, addresses and particularly their telephone numbers within three days to Miss Cleasley at the Union, either personally or by letter.

It should be particularly noted that those who have not registered at the Registrar's office have not announced their telephone numbers in the city, and in that case their names will not appear in the directory.

Discuss Points Of Literature

Rev. Father Bryan At St. James Literary Club

FLAYS TENDENCIES

The Greatest Asset of Literature And Arts Is Naturalness

"The purpose of literature is essentially to exercise one's mind upon another," stated Rev. F. X. Bryan, S.J., Toronto, Ont., when addressing the weekly meeting of the St. James Literary Society held last night at the Engineering Institute on Mansfield Street.

This objective must be both powerful and orderly, subject to rules and regulations. Literature, considered primarily, is an action to be exercised on the mind of another in order to make that mind impressionable. Information is the end of a writer's power. Literature should possess matter and spirit as it deals essentially with mankind. Humans are possessed of certain faculties stated the speaker, which were, as far as literature was concerned, composed of (1) a soul, (2) the physical senses and (3) a combination of both the above, as imagination and emotion. To be effective, literature should address itself to readers on the basis of the above faculties.

Basis Of Knowledge

Knowledge was stated as being acquired intrinsically as ideas come through the senses. Man's intellect is of such a nature that recourse must be had to the senses and, therefore, the literature must be equipped with a lovely imagination. However, the human will must be subordinate to the divine will, otherwise we may deviate from the path of rectitude which would be a violation of a canon of literature. While emotion is much to the foreground these days we should remember that emotion is largely passive. The real literature plays on the feelings of his reader and for that reason he

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Delta Sigma Will Hear Dr. Porteous

Freshettes Are Invited To Attend Meeting Thursday

The Delta Sigma Society will hold its first meeting for this session on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Society is privileged in having Dr. Porteous as speaker. His subject will be "Life in an American Women's College."

As Dr. Porteous has lectured at Edinburgh University and spent four years at Smith College, there is no doubt that he is well qualified to deal with this subject. Those attending are thus assured of an interesting afternoon. Embryo philosophers should take advantage of this occasion to meet Dr. Porteous.

At this meeting the members of the Intercollegiate Debating Team will be elected. Everyone who is interested in Debating or Public Speaking is urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to Freshettes. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S ON

Today.

1 p.m.—Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C. 2.15—Rowing Club meet at Arts Building for trip to Lakeside.

5 p.m.—Study Group. 6 p.m.—British Columbia Students. 7 p.m.—R.V.C. Badminton Club.

Tomorrow.

2.30.—M.W.S.S. GENERAL MEETING. 4 p.m.—DELTA SIGMA Meeting. 7.30 p.m.—Law Banquet at Queen's Hotel.

5 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.

Science Students Advised to Take First Aid Course

Professor McBride Outlines Necessity And Usefulness Of This Work

TO START NOVEMBER 11

Will Be Under Auspices Of St. John Ambulance Association

Notices have been posted in the Engineering Building that a course in First Aid will be given to undergraduate students in Engineering and Architecture and to students in the Graduate School in these departments. This course will begin on November 11th and will be completed, if possible, so that as many students as are able to do so may take their tests for the diploma during the Christmas vacations.

The course is given under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association. Professor W. G. McBride, Chairman of the Committee on First Aid Training, when interviewed by a "Daily" reporter yesterday afternoon about the proposed course commented on it as follows:

Knowledge of First Aid Useful

"In this mechanical age a knowledge of first aid to the injured is of great importance, especially to the engineer whose activities are in the fields of industry where the hazards are naturally great. The loss of life and limb from accidents is appalling and the engineer must do his part to correct this deplorable situation."

Prompt Treatment Necessary

"Accidents are in some cases unavoidable; but in many cases the seriousness of the injury is due to the lack of prompt and skilled treatment of the injured. Infections, compounding of fractures, piercing of arteries and other serious complications frequently cause terrific suffering and even of life from an injury which in itself was comparatively trivial. Prompt and skilful treatment eliminates this tremendously important, but necessary, hazard, prevents much needless suffering, and saves many lives. In certain types of injuries such as external bleeding, electrocution and drowning, prompt application of remedial measures are necessary to save the patient's life; an arterial haemorrhage which is not controlled

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Economist's Club Meets Thursday

Stone And Caplan To Read Papers

The first regular meeting this season of the Political Economy Club is to be held on Thursday next at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The two speakers of the evening, Fred Stone and B. Caplan will each read a paper on the subject of "The Nature of the Present Economic Depression."

These speakers are both well qualified to discuss the topic. Stone has a vast knowledge of the inner workings of the Canadian Wheat Pool, and should give his audience some interesting information on this important factor in our national life. Caplan was the winner last year of the Allan Oliver fellowship economics and knows his subject thoroughly.

Dr. Lencock and members of the staff of the Department of Economics and Political Science will attend the meeting, which is an important one. All students in economics and any others interested should by all means attend.

Freshmen Cast Play "Every Man"

Moyse Hall Scene of Historic Efforts

Yesterday afternoon the first casting took place of the play "Every Man" to be produced by the students of English 2, and will be under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Gray, assisted by the students of English 13.

On entering Moyse Hall, a copy of the play was thrust into the hands of every would-be Garrick, and they were told to read the play over. The size of Moyse Hall was oppressively apparent to every self-conscious Freshman as they nervously scanned their scripts. Those who were tried out were then dismissed with the injunction to watch the notice-board today for further developments.

Graduate Work Affects Over 200 Students

AN increase of 26 percent over last year's enrollment in the Faculty of Graduate studies and Research was announced yesterday by Dean A. S. Eve. This year's enrollment of 220 students is the largest in the history of McGill University, even surpassing last year's number of 174.

A large proportion of the Graduate Students are carrying on their higher studies in the department of Chemistry, which is regarded as the best in the Dominion. Thirty-six men are studying for their Ph. D. this year. The rest are either working for their master's degree, or are doing second year work.

Arts Undergrad. Banquet at Hotel

Windsor to Be Scene of This Year's Feast

EXCITING PROGRAM

Freshmen Are Not Obligated To Pay For Sophs This Year

Dean Ira A. Mackay of the Faculty of Arts and a number of professors will be present at the annual banquet of the Arts Undergraduates Society which is to be held in the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday, November the Fourth. The banquet will include the entire Arts Faculty and affords a splendid opportunity for Arts men to become acquainted with one another. An excellent program will be preceded by the best menu that the hotel can supply. The calligrapher of the Society assures even the most fastidious epicure in the Arts Faculty that the banquet will be beyond his wildest gastronomic fancies.

Sophomores Free

This year the executive are establishing a precedent in that freshmen no longer have to finance sophomores. It was felt that the older system constituted too heavy a burden on the freshmen, who were already harassed by monetary worries. So this year the Undergraduates Society exchequer is treating those sophomores who as freshmen paid the larger amount, and the present freshmen have to pay for themselves only. This is being done entirely in the interests of the freshmen in order that they will act with corresponding good spirit and support the banquet en masse.

Varied Program

The program includes some very interesting innovations which have never been seen at an Arts banquet before, and which, moreover, are extremely entertaining in nature. Max Ford is arranging a skit on a subject which has lately attracted a great deal of attention on the campus. If present negotiations are successful the Arts men will be entertained by the Capitolettes, well-known dancing chorus from the Capitol Theatre, and all students are assured of a good time inasmuch as Nora Gardner, who is doubtless not unknown to such of

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M.S.P.E. Hostesses at Tea-Dance Saturday

Co-eds Prove Ability To Entertain Visitors

The M.S.P.E. were hostesses at a very enjoyable tea-dance last Saturday afternoon. The success of this dance, which was the first one to be held this season, augurs well for the success of similar dances to be held during the year.

The planist or the afternoon was Mr. Sancton, whose rendition of classical numbers between dances was a pleasant innovation.

The program was under the supervision of the general-convenor, Mary Bub. Those assisting in receiving were, Kay Moxley, Bert Gough, Eleanor Ledingham, Mary Whitley, and Frances Payne. About 32 guests were present.

Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The regular luncheon meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National S.C.M. Secretary, will be at this meeting. If unable to attend, please notify, Marjorie Allan or Mildred Bay.

Cercle Francais Decides Fountain Is Not Immoral

Jules Masse Advises Students To Learn Two Languages

DEBATE ON STATUE

Meetings Afford Great Opportunities For Practising French Speech

Jules Masse, president of the Societe de Bon Parler Francais was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Cercle Francais held last evening in the Union. He stressed the need for bi-lingualism in Canada. A debate was also held, between four members of the Cercle on the subject, "Resolved that the statue which has been erected on the campus is a menace to the morals of youth."

Bourdeau, the first speaker for the affirmative, said that the only defence which could be made for the statue was to call it art. We must condemn works which arouse our senses against our reason, though. Artists alone would be able to interpret the meaning of the statue on the campus. Professors are examples of morality. If we erect statues on the campus we should erect them to great men or professors of the past.

Statues are well Clothed

Barnes, first speaker for the negative said that he had always understood that real Frenchmen liked things nude, and besides these were statues of men, not women. They represent the youth of our country and there is nothing immoral in this. In addition these statues are well clothed—with maple leaves. We speak of Adam and Eve without shame, so what is there shameful in this statue. It will attract students to McGill.

King, the next speaker, said that whether the statues were of men or women had nothing to do with the case. Mrs. Whitney, the designer, probably was not thinking of Canada when she conceived the statue, and he doubts its suitability. Though it is intended to show international amity, the statue symbolises nothing to us, unless we say it is to commemorate the feat of those daring students who swam the icy waters of the campus during the spring of 1927.

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British Debaters Here Next Friday

Lewis And Stone Represent McGill Against Imperial

H. Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell of the visiting Imperial Debating Team will match points with Dave Lewis and Fred Stone of McGill this coming Friday night in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. The subject, "Resolved that Democracy is a Failure", which is upheld by the local team, gives plenty of opportunity for both teams and should be productive of a close match.

Visitors Lose to U.N.B.

Although the visitors lost their second straight debate yesterday in Fredericton, the decision on "Resolved that this house would support the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers", was won by the University of New Brunswick speakers only by the smallest of margins.

The personnel of the Anglo-Scottish team is undoubtedly strong. Mr. Lloyd, a graduate of Bristol University, has participated in many intercollegiate debates, while Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of the Law School of the University of Aberdeen, spent most of his time when an undergraduate, in debating circles. Thus the McGill team will be up against experienced and polished debaters.

The McGill representatives are too well known to necessitate an introduction. Lewis, Editor of the forthcoming issue of the McGilliad, and Stone, a former Bovey Shield winner are both known in inter-university debating circles. Needless to say, this couple has taken a back seat nowhere. This debate will be open to both students and the general public.

Col. Bovey To Speak At Drummondville

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will speak at St. George's Club in Drummondville, Quebec, tomorrow. "To the North Country by Air", will be the topic of Col. Bovey's address.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports
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quodale.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 29, 1930.

Originality

FROM the time that we enter this world we are encouraged to imitate. We are taught to speak by imitating the sounds we hear uttered, which afterwards we learn to style as words. Until the school age we are greatly influenced only by our immediate family. Then comes the valuable period of schooling through which we acquire a certain amount of knowledge by imitating our teachers and fellow-pupils.

It is during our four years of high school that we begin to realize we are individuals living not only for ourselves but also for other human beings. Still we imitate, we are hero-worshippers, striving to be exact replicas of our own little built-up gods.

High school is over, and many of us are ready to enter university. We arrive, exalted at the thought of coming in contact with some of our much admired stars. Again we are under the sway of many influences which are apt to warp our ideas and acts.

We get caught in the tide of continual motion which swells around us, only to find that we are little bits of humanity floating on the surface. For we imitate what is considered the correct thing. We are afraid to leave the well-beaten path. The fear of what classmates will say too often turns potential individuals into carbon-copy types. Students dress alike, use the same expressions in speech and think mostly the same thoughts, because they are afraid of being "different." It has been said that fear is the deadliest foe of knowledge. The term could be more inclusive. It is the deadliest foe of life, for fear of the consequences fosters imitation of the things which we believe to be sure and safe. We are afraid to strike out for ourselves.

Successful men, whether they be writers, painters, engineers, politicians, have scores of imitators. These imitators stand exactly the same chance of following in the footsteps of successful men as a dog has of following into the air the butterfly he has chased off a flower petal.

Sooner or later we discover that we will stand or fall by our own ability and industry. It may be well enough to emulate the industry of a genius. That does not do any harm,—it may be helpful,—but real success will only be achieved by our own industry and application.

The slang phrases "Be Yourself" may be taken as good advice. We may not be great persons by being ourselves, but at least we will be happier and saner than we should if we kept on trying to imitate somebody else no matter how great they may be.

As John Carlyle has said, being prosperous and famous probably is pleasant, but it cannot be attained by behaving like the prosperous and the famous. Inside their brains is something that cannot be seen, or even guessed, and consequently it is not to be imitated.

Educating the Masses

MASS education has become one of the major problems of present day social existence. The time when universities and other institutions of learning jealousy guarded the secrets of knowledge from the masses is far distant now, and is to be found only in the history of years ago. Now every effort is made to bring as much education as possible to the people outside the university world, and only rightly so, for people who have become enlightened by the torch of learning make for more happiness and better fellowship in this world of ours.

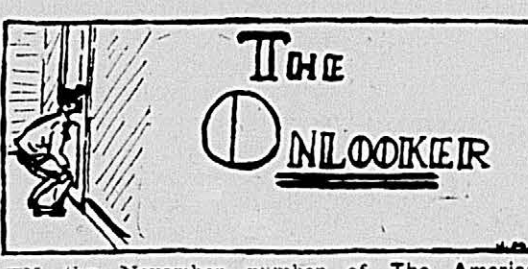
In ancient times the philosopher was regarded as a sort of magician, a man with a super-mind, and as a result was very awesome. Nowadays, however, even the most unskilled and ignorant labourer has his own philosophy and outlook on life, and what is more realizes that it is a philosophy of a sort. Our modern eight-hour-a-day office man talks about his origin away back in

the ages when the missing links were roaming the plains or weren't—according to his seasoned opinion.

Even though the non-scholar is perhaps not mystified about the training that his university fellow beings devote their lives to; yet he often goes far astray in his conception of this learning. He might possibly be able to talk with a university professor on prohibition, birth control or the divorce question, because the newspapers and magazines are for ever moralizing about them or reporting them. Yet he doesn't realize that his outlook is very apt to be fettered and that the chief advantage of being a scholar is that one can study these affairs from every angle, in every place and with every reference at hand from the pages of history and philosophy.

At the present time, most of the larger colleges and universities on this continent are endeavoring to educate the masses at every opportunity. Extension courses and series of lectures are being given on history, languages, literature and the many popular sciences. These courses are intended primarily for the people outside the university and cannot be praised too much for the wonderful work they are doing.

McGill, a leader in adult education, has been giving Lyceum lectures and extension courses for a number of years now, under the direction of the Department of Extra-mural Relations. The object of these courses is, to bring the community and the university into closer touch with one another, and to achieve this end it functions largely outside the university walls. The value of research in all subjects is now generally recognized, and the universities' efforts in opening the portals of learning to the laboring classes deserves the highest regard and clearly demonstrates that McGill has the welfare of the community at heart. It is to be hoped that the university will see fit to increase its efforts along these lines and thus, do its bit towards educating the masses outside.



IN the November number of *The American Mercury* the great Mr. Mencken has another fling at the lack of liberty in the "Land of the Free." Says he, "Let an American show any sign of independence and originality of thought, let him depart ever so slightly from the common patterns of life among us, let him appear to be having a better time of it in this world, and at once he is suspected. It has become a crime alike to dine decently and to read decent books. The perfect American of the new dispensation is both a boulder and an ignoramus. . . . Apparently 'H.L.' has not softened by matrimony. When better invective is indulged in Mr. Mencken will lead the way."

MORLEY CALLAGHAN has come and gone—but he has left behind him numerous and sundry views on realism in literature and on the question of censorship. However one may disagree with the author of "Strange Fugitive," one must admire the frankness and honesty of his expression. Callaghan likes Montreal very much and for several reasons prefers it to Toronto. On Friday evening he was down at the "Beaux Arts" where he learned all about local night clubs from the comely lips of Isadora Aspler, "in person." On Sunday after his Forum address he went into a huddle with the "Terrible Four"—Klein, Lewis, Watt and Cameron. Callaghan stated afterwards that his literary argument with "Abe" Klein was his most strenuous exercise in many months.

DISRAELI'S opinion of Gladstone is fairly well known—and here follows the quotation that has become famous in connection with their relationship—"Gladstone—A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and glorify himself."

THE latest trouble in connection with *The "Varsity"* at the U. of T. proves again that a Toronto's editor's job easily ranks among the more dangerous indoor sports. They seem to be very sensitive up there in the Queen city—and the slightest editorial criticism will cause the groups concerned to either burn as many copies of the undergraduate as they can or to manhandle the poor editor. Picture Phil Matthams as editor of the "Varsity"! They might lynch him—or then again they might only drown or shoot him.

THE Hon. George McTeer wishes to deny the report that he smokes five cent cigars. He represents very much the fact that the impression is general. He declares that he never is guilty of the offense—except when, out of courtesy, he smokes on of those offered him by "Finnie" Fletcher.

DAVE Lewis and Fred Stone, who are to represent McGill against the British debating team next Friday night at the R.V.C. hall, are two of the leading debaters in Montreal. They have something to say and know how to say it. Lewis is famous as a stump speaker east of Bluey Street, and Stone is well-known as a platform man in Alberta. The subject "Resolved, That Democracy has failed" is ideal for both of them. We look forward to the debate with keen interest.

HOW EASY it is to reach Perfection these glorious days with the aid of advertised features! Do you wish to astound your friends by quoting Keats and Edgar Guest? Then read Elbert Hubbard's *Scrap Book* and become a cultured man overnight. Are you clumsy on your feet and do ladies avoid dancing with you? If so, Murray's *Dancing Course*—by correspondence—will make you a social lion after five visits from the postman.

Are you afraid to express yourself in public? Then, subscribe forthwith and immediately to Kleiser's *Public Speaking Course* and in a few weeks you will be able to make women weep and Tories vote Communist—indeed, one need have no personal worries. The fat can become slender, the thin may add weight, the short can add inches to their height, the bald may have hair like Bernar Macfadden, the weak can become Dempseys. Too bad Nietzsche is not alive to see his Superman produced by advertisements!

WHY is Toronto such an unpopular city? In Montreal it is laughed at, in Hamilton it meets hatred and in most every Ontario town it is derided. Various reasons for this are advanced. Some mention the notoriously Blue Sundays. Others are incensed over book censorship. Many think the handling of the Communists is barbarous in the Queen city. The newspapers, with one possible exception, are supposed to be narrow and bigoted. An Irish writer calls it a "huge, bare garage" and Wilson Macdonald, the poet, designates it as "the most unfriendly city in America." However, despite these indictments, Toronto seems to thrive, maintaining its solvency, birth rate and virtue the while.

ALLSORTS

Not often do we find that anyone gets the better of Mr. George Bernard Shaw in repartee, but that honour goes to a young lady, who, when calling on the distinguished gentleman, remarked that one of his objects d'art was "nice."

"Don't say 'nice,'" said G.B.S. "It's a nasty word."

"Don't say 'nasty,'" replied the young lady, "It's not a nice word."

One would have thought that all means of committing suicide had been tried, but simple hanging, turning on the gas, jumping off cliffs and cutting throats are quite passe. The newest form of ending it all is to swallow one's false teeth, as did a man of a mere eighty summers, and presumably winters, when life became unbearable. Hardly what one could term taking the easiest way.

The other day, in the Common Room of the Arts Building, a young lady was heard to remark, "My dear, I'm simply dead. Do you know I had to stand up all the way in on the street, car this morning while callous males sat in ease and comfort. Really I don't know what has become of that good old time chivalry we used to hear so much about."

No, no, dear reader, you are quite mistaken. This is not going to develop into a discourse on the heartlessness of the modern male. Personally we are of the opinion that the lads have just as much right to places in life boats as have members of the so-called weaker sex. But if the aforementioned young lady really wants a seat in a crowded car she has only to follow one of the ensuing methods and her prayers will be answered.

(Gentlemen, readers will kindly discontinue at this point, because if the secret ever gets out to the opposite camp we might find ourselves up against some active resistance to our schemes).

Now that we have only ladies present, and as we know you can all keep a secret no matter what may be insinuated to the contrary, we will make our disclosures with an easy mind.

The first and probably most favoured method for comfortable riding in crowded cars (street variety) is that of looking helpless. It involves the least amount of trouble and usually works with a fair measure of success. Pick out a big strong he-man type and fasten on him a limpid and wistful gaze, swaying from a strap like a reed in the wind. At this point the unlucky victim should offer his place. And don't forget to smile sweetly in thanks—you may meet on a car again. If this method does not produce the desired effect, you may conclude that you are not reed-like enough.

Method 2 is for the hefty lass. No eye catching is necessary, nor does one have to go on a diet. In fact, the larger you are the better it works. Here's how. With every lurch of the car lose your balance and finally land with a jump on the feet of some poor man. Strange as it may seem he will soon become tired of having his ankles all scratched and bruised and offer his place in self defense.

But the surest method of all is the third and last. Of course it involves a little more trouble but this should not stand in the way of a really determined person. Borrow one of the neighbours' children, the smaller the better, and carry it in your arms. Success in this way is sure, for no matter how hardened a man has become he will not see a lady standing with a child in her arms. Of course, disposing of the little fellow is a bit awkward, but some arrangement can surely be made. Put him in the nursery school or send him home in a taxi.

Undoubtedly the ingenious mind will have no difficulty in thinking up other means of comfortable transportation. However, the few hints above mentioned, may be of use until one can perfect a system of one's own.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

With the idea in mind that the Daily is a medium of expression for the McGill student I scribble down the thoughts of a lowly freshman.

When I came to this famous University I expected to meet a race of Supermen—as all college men are—who were so pervaded with a certain college spirit that they would pass some of this on to me. No need to say I was greatly disappointed. Indeed, and this may sound like treason, it really does not make much difference to me whether McGill wins or loses a rugby game. The upperclassmen will no doubt curl their lips with scorn. But I beg them to remember that a spirit, like everything else, cannot grow unless it is fostered.

Another disappointment is the apparent unwillingness of freshmen to make friends. Considering the fact that there are many students who come here friendless, this is quite disheartening.

Discuss Points Of Literature

(Continued From Page One)
should be sensitive and open to impressions.

Curbing Literature
Two viewpoints obtain as to the regulation of literature: one school advocates no literary suppression, while the scholastic school believes in proper regulation. The adherents of the scholastic school have two main objectives in exercising regulatory powers over any literature, these being (1) the hierarchy of the human faculties and (2) the dull regard for the last end of all things. Certain human faculties were stated as being more important than others and that imagination must be subject to intellect. In our present day literature the first concept is violated due to an over-display of imagination. While imagination was a relatively simple process, thinking amounted to drudgery and for that reason it was easier for writers to give way to sentimentality than it was to exercise the will. Accordingly, much of our modern literature was of the level, of pure advertising,—filled with meaningless superlatives. There was a distinct decadence in modern literature which reacted in turn upon mankind tending to produce emasculation and sexualism.

Literature Should Be Natural
Father Bryan averred that naturalness was the greatest asset of literature and the highest achievement of art provided it was mentally and physically well developed. Speaking of the relationship between art and morality, the lecturer stated that as art was a social activity, morality had a role to play and should condemn the disruption of the hierarchy of the faculties. The basis of character was will-power which tended to become undermined through modern literary trends. In conclusion the speaker reminded his audience to distinguish between works of art that produce aesthetic impressions of beauty and those that do not, and if art failed to measure up to this requirement it became imperfect and subject to censure.

especially for the fellow who grows homesick after a while.

As a whole, I can sum up my impression of college in the following four lines:

A lecture here, a lecture there,
A scramble, and a rush for air.
Professors, blackboards, books
and chalk,
And talk, and talk, and talk, and talk!

Closing, sir, may I express the wish that freshmen especially unburden their woes on your capable shoulders and incidentally onto your worthy columns.

Yours,
A Disappointed Freshman.
Ed. note.—Opinions from other freshmen would be welcomed.

Are You Interested

In Helping To Pay Your College Expenses in Your Spare Time?

WRITE AT ONCE
L. J. MCCREA
533 Board of Trade Bldg.

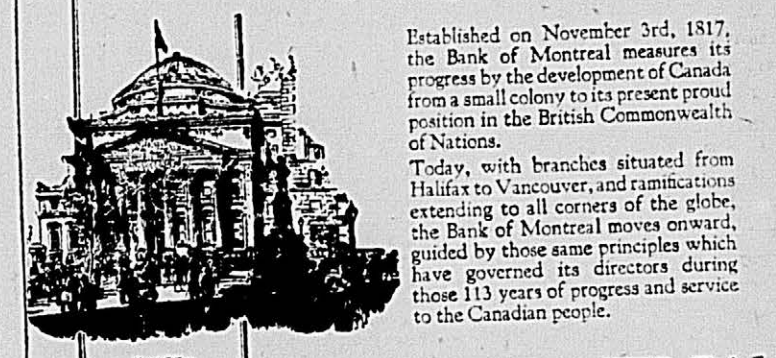


SODALIGHTFUL!
The keener you are about the good things in life, the more you appreciate the delightful mildness and flavour of Turrets.

TURRET CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant
20 for 25c
Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

1930
1817
113 Years of Progress and Service



BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
[World-wide in scope—but no account too small]

ORCHESTRA for ALMA MATER DANCE

Tenders from Orchestras wishing to play at Alma Mater Dance on Friday November 7th, 1930 in McGill Union from 9.00 P.M. to 2.30 A.M. will be received in writing at the Secretary's Office McGill Union up to Saturday Nov. 1st, 12.00 Noon.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE ANNUAL BANQUET

TUESDAY, NOV., 4th.
WINDSOR HOTEL

New Entertainments Will Make It

The Last Word in Banquets!

TICKETS \$2.00 INFORMAL

McGill Poloists Win And Lose Against N.A.A.

Juniors Defeat Nationale
While Seniors Are
Downed

BROPHY STARS

Second Team Forward
Scores Four Goals in
6-1 Victory

Showing all the benefits of Hal Fisk's able coaching, the McGill Junior Poloists, playing together for the second time this year, completely outclassed the National White team, when they emerged victorious from the encounter by the score of 6 to 1, at the N.A.A. tank last night. Playing right after the Junior game, the N.A.A. Seniors retaliated by leaving the McGill senior mermen on the short end of a 7 to 1 score.

Bob Brophy, playing forward for the Juniors, was easily the star of the first game, netting four of McGill's six goals. His shooting was faultless and his passing left little to be desired. Charlie Wayland minded the nets in the usual manner, leaving very few shots get by him; the rest of the team played a steady game and easily controlled the play for the whole 14 minutes.

On the other hand, the seniors, playing together for the first time this year, showed their lack of practice. Bourne, Matthews, and Gilman played well at times, Bourne getting McGill's lone tally in the second half. In all justice to the seniors however it must be added that their opponents had already taken part in five games this year, which probably accounts for the latter's good form.

The Junior mermen got the ball on the throw-in, and started a barrage on the White nets from the start. Stein made a rather bad pass to Brophy, which resulted in Vallee, N.A.A. goal-keeper, getting the ball. Vallee made a hasty throw out to centre and Cross gained possession of the oval; his try for goal went high. About one minute later, Stein passed well to Brophy, who drew first blood of the encounter by denting the curtain behind the N.A.A. goal-keeper. Score: McGill 1; N.A.A. 0.

Brophy Shines
Catching the sphere at centre-tank, Bob Brophy swam down the pool scored on a beautiful shot. On the face-off, Shaw passed to Brophy, who shot and missed. N.A.A. obtained the ball, and Ledoux made a determined effort to break the goose-egg, when he started on a swim down the tank only to be foiled in his attempts by smart work on the part of Chic Davis, who got the sphere, passed to Stein, who missed a hasty shot. On a corner throw, Brophy hailed to Cross who proceeded to bulge the mesh behind Vallee. Score: McGill 3; N.A.A. 0.

French made an attempt at scoring on a pass from Brophy, but the White made a beautiful save. Slightly later, Chic Davis said: "I down the water to pass to Stein. The first half ended with Stein and Brophy in the midst of executing a corner throw."

Grande Finale
N.A.A. dived into the water for the second half, determined to make a more creditable showing. Fortin swam down to centre, passed to Dupuis, who banged the ball into the nets, for the White's first and last goal. McGill's fourth point came when French scored on a pass from Stein. Score: McGill 4; N.A.A. 1.

The fifth tally came on the execution of a fine play: Brophy passed to Cross, who, being in an unfavorable position, passed back to Brophy. The outcome of this repartee between the two was McGill's fifth goal. Slightly later, Cross again passed to Brophy who accounted for the junior's sixth and last goal. Shortly after this, Davis commenced a march down the water, and only the final whistle prevented him from administering the finishing touches. Score: McGill 6; N.A.A. 1.

Seniors Vanquished

Immediately after the juniors left the pool, the N.A.A. seniors set about to redeem the club at the expense of the senior mermen, who emerged defeated by the score of 7 to 1, after having received a good lesson on how polo should be played. Neasmith, senior N.A.A. forward, played a remarkable brand of polo, and will be a constant menace in future encounters. He has a fast, stinging shot and passes flawlessly.

From the very first, the superiority of the N.A.A. was greatly in evidence. In the first half, they piled up three points, while the McGill mermen were practically idle. In the second half, the N.A.A. added four more counters to their total whereas McGill was just barely successful in avoiding a whitewash.

The two teams lined up as follows:

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Dunc MacDonald in yesterday's Gazette drew attention to the paucity of touchdowns in intercollegiate rugby this season. Dunc, a former sports editor of the Daily, has been following the McGill team all season, and he covered the Varsity-Queens' game at Kingston last Saturday. But it was not necessary to see the games from the press box to make this observation on the scoring; in fact one could have done all one's cheering at the breakfast table the following Monday, and still have seen that intercollegiate rugby has been a kicking game this year as far as chalking up points is concerned.

Various reasons might be advanced for this record, not the least of which is the kicking skill of both Jack Sinclair and Howard Carter. There is no doubt that Varsity and Queen's have neglected ball-carrying to some extent, and have given their kickers every opportunity to make yards on exchange of kicks and eventually to score the points. This is coupled with the fact that none of the four teams, unless it be Western, has shown any great superiority in line plunging. In all six games to date the margin in the score has represented more or less directly the margin in kicking.

Varsity supporters claim, and we are inclined to agree with them, that Varsity is far from a one-man team, possessing effective line-plungers in Jim Sinclair, McQuigge, Harrison and Traynor. These men were given perhaps their best scope in the McGill game, when the blue did not seem to realise from the start that their main superiority lay in the air. McGill may be able to do something next Saturday to disrupt Sinclair's kicks or to delay his outside wings, but if these tactics are effective the redmen will still have a line battle on their hands. Then Doherty and Hammond may turn the day with open field play.

With most of last year's regulars available, and with the return of several former stars to practices coupled with a number of promising newcomers, the McGill intercollegiate basketball team, runners-up, for the league championship last year, will present one of the best teams to play in McGill colors in many a year. On the other hand, several of the stars of the Queen's squad, last year's champions, will be missing from the tri-color line-up. Just what sort of teams Varsity and Western will put forth is not known, but both teams certainly did not make as good a showing as was expected last year. Considering these facts, we pick McGill to win the title, which she last gained in 1923.

French	Collin
McGill Srs. (1)	N.A.A. Srs. (7)
Goal	
Gardner	Crawford
Defence	
Astwood	Kent
Payton	Latourelle
Half	
Matthews	Shalk
Centre	
Bourne	Neasmith
Forward	
Shackell	Gagnon
Gilman	Monette

Inter. Football

McGill Meets Quebec Swimming Club November 8

The McGill Intermediate football team will play the Quebec Swimmers Club at Quebec on November 8. This game which is proving to be an annual affair has been won by McGill the three occasions which these teams have met. This year, however, the Swimmers boast much-improved team over that which went down to defeat by the score of 34 to 5 last year and promise to make things hum for the Redmen.

In the meanwhile all the men who have played on the Intermediate team are asked to turn out for practices in preparation for this game.

BASKETBALL

Basketball tryouts for the Intercollegiate and City League teams are held on Mondays, Wednesday's and Friday's at 5 o'clock. All those wishing to try for places on one of the teams are asked to turn out as soon as possible.

SOCCER MEETING

Meeting called for today at Union will be held at the Field House at 5 p.m., instead, so that all playing in Interfaculty games may be able to attend.

Beard-Wearing Fad Will Return This Year, Says Prof

(From Columbia Spectator)

MASCULINE spirit is aroused throughout the country and a call is hereby issued for all good men to rally round the banner and defend the last stronghold occupied by the male sex, which at one time dominated the world. Beards, according to Professor P. H. Nystrom of Columbia, speaking before the American Beauty Congress, will appear again this year. For if the prediction of Professor Nystrom holds true, "when Spring rolls round again next year" underbrush will hide the faces of men.

It is the one possible refuge of hunted man from the devastating mimicking of women. Here is one fad that the male element of the species may adopt without fear of being copied by the weaker sex.

Sometimes Annoying

There are, of course, arguments on both sides of the question. During cold weather it might be particularly annoying to find one's words lodging in the spinach and freezing there. One anti-beardist went so far as to cite the example of the reformer who after issuing a series of epithets while out of doors, was considerably disgruntled twenty minutes later. He hadn't no-

Medicine Takes Game by Default

Earns Right to Meet Winners
Of Section B.

COMMERCE PLAYS LAW

BELIEVING that it was of no use trying to beat Medicine, the Dental Football team decided not to put in an appearance altogether, for the game that was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon.

The game naturally went by default to Medicine, as did the championship of Section A of the Interfaculty Football league, and, therefore, the right to meet the winners of Section B for the college championship.

The team the Meds are to meet is not yet decided upon. If Law wins today then it will meet Medicine. If on the other hand Commerce wins, a three cornered tie for first place between Arts, Law and Commerce will be the result.

Law started the season off well by easily defeating both Arts and Commerce but on the occasion of their second meeting Arts presented a much more formidable line-up and took the Lawyers into camp. The Arts squad with an entirely new backfield has displayed some good football. With Erskine doing the booting and Ross Wilson and Tait strutting their stuff in broken field running, Bill Gentleman's boys have the smallest but fastest backfield in the Interfaculty loop. Backed up by a heavy line Arts is favored to win their section championship. If Commerce wins today as they are expected to do.

In any case it will be a great struggle for the title between the Section B champs and Medicine, with the last year champs having an edge in all round play.

McGill Oarsmen Elect Executive

Graduates To Take Over
Management Of Club

GALES PRESIDENT

THE McGill Rowing Club held their second meeting of the year, in the Music Room of the Union yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers to carry on the management of the Club for the ensuing year.

Hugh McQuigge, the retiring President, was in the chair and, called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Harold Elliot, the subject of new business came up. Under this head Captain Lorne Gales moved that a committee of trustees be appointed to take care of the "Boat Fund", which was started this fall by Walter M. Stewart, the Honorary President of the Club.

Doug. Hamilton, retiring Vice-President, made a motion to the effect that the executive, after due consideration, recommended that the active management of the Club be entrusted to the graduates. This, he stated, would leave the undergraduates free to row unhampered by executive positions. The motion was passed and will come into effect as soon as the temporary executive, elected yesterday, meets with the graduates of the Club and devises a new constitution. This will be sometime after Christmas.

The last item on the agenda was the election of officers to carry on till after Christmas. These were all acclamations. The retiring President Hugh McQuigge, refused to allow his name to come before the meeting. The new officers are as follows: President—Lorne Gales. Secretary—Harold Elliot. Treasurer—Doug. Hamilton.

Sports Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY

Varsity plays here Saturday determined to win the Intercollegiate title. It depends upon YOU whether they do or whether they don't. So YOU show a little enthusiasm and get out to the two hard practices Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the lower campus at 4:10 sharp. This entails some sacrifice on your part but you will find it worth it. We want 30 men or more out and out ON TIME; 15 or 16 are not enough; so the following men, and any others interested be on hand. The manager will obtain excuses for lectures missed: Luke, Hanbury, Stursberg, Close.

Moonlight Garden

CORNER AMHERST AND ST. CATHERINE STS.
MONTREAL'S MOST ARTISTIC CABARET
Right in the heart of the French District
— THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY —
ENTRANCE MUSIC
No Covert Charges
REGULAR MEALS DAILY
— MODERATE PRICES —
Luncheon 11-2:30 p.m. Supper 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
ENTRANCES:
1306 AMHERST ST.
1010 ST. CATHERINE E.
PHONE: HA. 7717
PETER LEE Mgr.

Championship Shields

All those men who won Hockey, B. W. & F. Swimming and Gymnastic Championship shields are asked to call at the Athletic Office in the Union as soon as possible.

Maycock, Smith, Kincaide, Rice, Mersereau, Douglas, Deathe, Davidson, Power, the Grimes-Grimeses, Bugden, MacDonald, Phillips, Butterfield, Hart, Fogarty, Woods, Wootton, Hatfield, McLaughlin, Creighton, Smith, Price, Skinner, Cumming, McNutt, Harrigan, Nelson, Joseph, Roger, Renold.

FOOTBALL

All members of the Arts Interfaculty football team wishing to obtain excuses for lectures missed on account of football, get in touch with G. McKay at once.

HARRIERS

There will be a harrier run from the Stadium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The Intercollegiate Meet has been postponed till Nov. 15 so will all those interested take advantage of this extra week to train.

ROWING

All those interested in learning to row or wanting to practise meet cars in front of the Arts Building at 2:15 this afternoon.

ARTS FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting in the smoking Room of the Arts Building at 9:55 a.m. this morning to discuss the possibility of a game with MacDonald College. All those interested, be on hand without fail.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

All out for the Interfaculty game against Law at three o'clock this afternoon. A win will make a three-cornered tie for the league leadership.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

All members of the Junior Football team must turn up for practice at 4:30 this afternoon in preparation for the Canadian Intercollegiate plays.

McGill Opposes R.M.C. Monday

Intermediate Meet Was
Scheduled For Last Monday

COMPETITION KEEN

The Intermediate track team will hook up with the soldier runners from R.M.C. next Monday afternoon. The meet was originally scheduled for the 27th, but the death of Dean Mackay brought about a general postponement of all athletic activity and the test was held over for a week.

There are only four practice days left before the intermediates get into action. One or two members of the team were missing from the Stadium yesterday afternoon and if McGill is to do as well this year as she did last it is essential that each man turn out every day for the rest of the week.

R.M.C. Strong

R.M.C. is coming down from Kingston with a strong team, and if the narrow margin which gave the victory to McGill last year is to be retained there will have to be some mighty deeds of valor wrought in the ranks of the red seconds on Monday. Cadet field men are particularly strong this year, and although the local weight men and jumpers are by no means weak, yet it seems from present indications that the Kingstonians will pick up a fair number of points in the field.

Versatile Stars

In Greenwood and McAvity the cadets have two versatile performers.

The former is entered in the 880, mile, three miles and relay; the latter will compete in the high jump, broad jump, both hurdle races, the pole vault and the javelin throw.

Last year the fair haired track man took fifteen points single handed.

McGill's showing will be interesting not only from the point of view of winning another championship, but also as an indication of what may be expected of the Senior team next fall. The seniors lose ten men by graduation in the spring and the losses will be recruited largely from the ranks of the men, who will run on Monday.

McGill Hopes

Eighteen men in all will enter the competitions for McGill. Cameron and Lilley are scheduled to run and win both sprints. The 440 is more doubtful but Hunte and Carsley can be depended on for good efforts. Stewart will run the 880. He competed for the cadets last fall and will do his best to down former team mates.

Although Greenwood is a formidable competitor, McGill is by no means outclassed in the long distances. Swartz, a newcomer to intercollegiate competition, and Luke should be right there at the finish.

Field Men

Lusher, Ward, Mackenzie, Martin, Mauglin, Moore, and Young will have to face real competition before they annex points, but most of them have had a year of former experience and will take the field confident of their ability to turn back the army.

Then there's the man with the artistic temperament who chews art gum after every meal.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Last Week's Prize Winner

AT THE
MCGILL GOLF GARDEN
was a McGill Student.

HAVE YOU PLAYED ON THIS COURSE?
1441 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

FRATERNITY MANAGERS

You are requested to check the name, address and telephone number of your Fraternity House as they appear in the "McGill Handbook." If there are alterations to be made for the Students' Directory list please notify Miss Heasley at the Union.

NOW

INFORMATION

Concerning the following students
is wanted for the Students' Directory.
Please See Miss Heasley Today !!

Maxwell, Mary
Mersereau, Harris C.
Miall, P. A. M.
Michalopoulos, T. S.
Mignault, Marguerite
Miller, Mary E.
Mitchell, Norma
Montgomery, Harriet R.
Moore, Leonard P.
Morehouse, Fred R.
Morton, Edward A.
Neil, J. W.
Norris, Jessie M.
Norris, Kenneth E.
Patton, Hugh B.
Phillips, Ed. R.
Platt, M. E.
Pon, Nan-Sen
Porteous, George

Powell, E. C.
Prebble, M. L.
Price, A. F.
Pugaley, L. I.
Price, Peter
Quong, S. D.
Rabinovitch, R. R.
Rawlinson, H. E.
Renouf, Ethel
Rittenhouse, Chas. B.
Robertson, D. M.
Rogers, A. S.
Roife, C. J.
Ross, H. R.
Ross, D. A.
Rowley, E. M.
Ryan, S. J.
Sauer, M. V.
Schwarzbard, S.

Scott, D. J. F.
Senizlet, S.
Silver, Sam.
Simpson, H. L.
Somerville, L. F.
Sparkes, Allan
Stovel, J. H.
Talbot, Ernest
Taprell, J. E.
Teet, J. A.
Tynan, Helen G.
Webb, Dwight
Wending, Andre
Wight, Murray
Wills, F. B.
Woolfrey, S. G.
Young, Harold
Zion, A. B.

Story of Books Told by Librarian

Works of Greeks, Romans, Egyptians And Babylonians

The Greeks and Romans were very different from the Egyptians and Babylonians, according to Dr. G.R. Lomer, Librarian of the Redpath Library, in an illustrated lecture on "The Early History of Books: Egyptian, Babylonian, Greek, Roman," given yesterday before the Women's Art Society in Stevenson Hall.

In the case of the Egyptians and Babylonians, the religious themes dealt with by the hieroglyphics of the former and the war-like subjects depicted by the latter were in each case the expression of the character of the people, he noted. The Greeks and Romans, on the other hand decorated the walls of their temples and houses without any religious motive.

Writing Materials

Materials which they found at hand were used by the early peoples for their writings, Dr. Lomer said. The Egyptians utilized the water reeds which grew along the banks of the Nile for making papyrus. The Babylonians used clay tablets, and their history has been preserved in the cuneiform characters on cylinders of clay. The Assyrians had a passion for recording events, and a story of the creation of the world and even an account of the deluge are found in their writings. The Greeks and Romans used sheepskin for making parchment for their writings and their subjects were drama and poetic literature, the lecturer said.

Dr. Lomer's address was abundantly illustrated with slides showing objects in British, German and French museums and art galleries. Mrs. C.L. Henderson presided and Mrs. W. A. Gifford introduced and thanked the speaker.

St. Paul's Epistle Does Not Destroy Gospel's Simplicity

(Continued From Page One)

Theosophy is a subject of the second part. In a hope that he might ease the minds of the people who feared devils and spirits, St. Paul said that Christ is greater than all spirits.

In conclusion Mr. Angus said that in Paul's works we will find encouragement. Indeed the Saint was before his conversion a most critical man; yet after he became a follower of Christianity his opinion of people became much less critical.

After the speech the meeting was thrown open and several questions were put to the speaker. These Mr. Angus answered most fully.

In bidding the college farewell, Mr. Angus issued an invitation that all those going to Cambridge would look him up, so that he might repay the debt that he felt he owed McGill students.

Mechanicals See Tramways Plant

(Continued From Page One)

These from overhead bins by means of a travelling hopper fitted with a scale, in order that the fuel supplied to each boiler could be kept accurately.

Mr. Wright said they could raise a full head of steam from cold in thirty-five minutes, but expressed the hope for oil-fuel equipment in the near future, it being still more effective, and at the same time more clean.

Benefit of Trips

Trips of this nature are extremely popular with the science students, enabling them to see how things are carried out in actual practice, and at the same time assisting them considerably with their theoretical work. They also offer a pleasant diversion from classroom routine and in many cases are as profitable. Those having the common craving for the knowledge of what makes the "wheels go round" will benefit considerably by joining the Mechanical Club in their jaunts.

The sincere thanks of the Mechanicals are due to Professor McKergow and Mr. Wright whose efforts made the afternoon such a success. Another tour in the near future is now being looked forward to with much anticipation.

Arts Undergrad. Banquet at Hotel

Our scholars as frequent the Venetian Gardens, will also be present.

(Continued From Page One)
Tickets may be obtained now from Bill Tait, First Year; Dean Cornell, Second Year; Kenneth Baker, Third; Don Hutchins, Fourth Year; Bill Gentleman; and at the Union.

And then there was the Scotch aviator who always flew lopsided so he could save his money in the bank.

—Black & Blue Jay.

Less Self-Supporting Men But Women Hold Their Own

Self supporting men are on the decrease in the University of Washington, but women are continuing at about the same rate, statistics released from the registrar's office this morning show. 41 per cent of the men were self supporting in 1913. The present percentage is 33.

By far the greatest number of wholly supporting men attending was in 1917 and 1918 when there was a total of 50 per cent. This is accounted for by the World War during which the greater number of the younger men did not attend college, officials say.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of the women are self supporting, making a difference of about 20 per cent in comparison with the men.

A survey of statistics shows that the greater part of the self supporting men are employed in office work. Teaching comes second and nursing is a poor third. More than 50 per cent work during the whole year, while only a few depend on their savings.

A comparison of the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota shows that Washington has 10 per cent more self supporting students and 18 per cent less non-supporting students.

Statistics indicate that during the past fifteen years approximately 40 per cent of the students at Washington have been partially self supporting.

—University of Washington.

Chesterton And Dickens Evince Great Similarity

(Continued From Page One)

Both Dickens and Chesterton make large use of this method to overcome the prejudices of their opponents and to present their own opinions to the world in an acceptable way.

Chesterton's Use Of Humour

Chesterton uses humour to undermine the theories of the Anthropologists. He draws our attention to the fact that all the beautiful pictures drawn of pre-historic man are simply the conjectures of fertile imagination built around a scanty collection of odd bones found in the earth somewhere and presumed to be the bones of men. With these scanty facts then, do modern "scientists" build up a complete man, and attribute all sorts of characteristics of the mind to this creature of their imagination. This, says Chesterton, they do in the same manner as "scientists of the future will do, on finding on the wall of what is now a stalactite cave visited by the public, whereon a love-lorn youth has carved his own initials intertwined with those of his lady-friend, these two letters and from these they will conjecture all sorts of absurd too numerous to mention.

Common Characteristics

Both Dickens and Chesterton have one strong mutual characteristic namely that of making the commonplace things of life take on a very fascinating and novel aspect. Both possessed the power of making us see marvelous realities in the everyday things and scenes around us.

By calling a signal-box an instrument by which we are given the power of flashing on and off red and green lights, thereby enabling us to be the means of taking care of the lives of hundreds if not thousands of people.

"He pictures the pillar-box as a thing which, when once it has received your letter through its cold black mouth, is almost a symbol of irrevocability. It holds your letter which has passed beyond your power to recover or to influence it."

He considers and writes of man as an extremely marvelous thing, and can see almost everywhere in a light which we readily understand if put before us, but which we have not got the ability to formulate for ourselves.

Dickens, like Chesterton, does not have to go abroad to find wonderful and strange characters; he finds them in the streets of London.

Dislike Snobbery

G. K. has an intense dislike for any kind of intellectual snob, as well as looking very unfavorably at all sorts of cults and types of spiritualists.

He like Dickens, is out to defend the average man. He sees in the House, a world to the people who inhabit it. "All men," he says, "are equally ridiculous; all men equally sublime. Ridiculous to their wives; sublime in death." Birth, he considers is the greatest of all adventures because one cannot choose one's parents and one has to take a chance on whatever one gets in the way of family.

Chesterton and Dickens were both very democratic in spirit, and although they did not by any means defend the system of either English or American government, yet they displayed this spirit in the way in which they identified the people with themselves.

Dickens, even more so than Chesterton, by the way in which he has chosen those characters which he himself loathed and detested as specimens of the most undesirable types, and pictured them in his novels in such a way that his readers must feel the same way towards them, did a great deal for practical; far more so indeed than such great serious thinkers as Carlyle or Ruskin.

Both these men, Dickens and G. K., should be famous if only for the reason that they are loyal to the flag of life, and conduct warfare on all those of whom there are so many at present who go about seeking to destroy all faith or belief in life. For the simple reason that life is a great thing, Chesterton believes that repression of it is intolerable.

The speaker was introduced by the

Cercle Francais Decides Fountain Is Not Immoral

(Continued From Page One)

Monuments are all right or university grounds if they represent an ideal, but this one does not seem to do so.

Monument is Symbolical

Leroux, for the negative, stated that the monument was finely symbolical of work, showing three men bravely bearing their heavy burden. The inert structures of statues will not have a detrimental effect on the morals of our youth. We see statues and pictures of this sort all over every day, but they have no bad effect on us. We should strive for "A sane mind in a sane body," and "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Bourdeau, in rebuttal, said that Leroux had made a fine description of the statue, but said little else. To say that we are accustomed to it is foolish, for we should never accustom ourselves to evil. A vote of the meeting was then taken, and the members declared themselves in favour of the negative.

Development of French Language

Jules Masse, the principal speaker then addressed the meeting in French which showed that the society which he represented was rightly named. His language was always pure and beautiful, and at times he became almost lyric. He complimented the debaters on their fine command of the French language, and stressed the point that every Canadian should speak the two languages, if only for his own benefit. He traced the development of the French language, explaining how there were two main dialects, the Langue d'oïl and the langue d'oc, and how eventually one dialect rose above all others and became the French language, after additions from the Latin. In the fourteenth century the French language was greatly admired, even in England.

The French language will open the way to a fuller appreciation of art and beauty. From the logical point of view also, it is useful, for to speak is to think, and when we speak two languages, we see things from two different points of view. It is also an advantage when travelling, for with English and French we will be understood almost anywhere. And finally, it opens the doors to another literature—we learn their maxims and bon-mots. The members of the Cercle Francais, by learning this language are helping the "bonne entente."

Purpose of Cercle

The Cercle Francais will meet once every fortnight this year and will hold short speeches and debates. The object is to enable McGill students to get practice in the use of the French language and it is felt that everyone should be able to spare one evening every second week for this important purpose. Due to the magnificent entertainment provided by the Cercle last year, and the fact that no extravagance was spared, especially to make the joint meeting a success, the funds are somewhat low at present, in fact only eighty-five cents is left. Members are therefore requested to turn in one dollar to the treasurer at their earliest convenience—or inconvenience if they consider it so, but to pay up immediately, at any rate.

Professors Lemaitre and d'Hautecourt attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were also present. Mrs. MacDonald is the inventor of a new phonetic system. She has presented the Cercle with slides illustrating it, and will herself explain it at one of the meetings.

president of the Montreal Branch, Mr. R. H. Maynard, after the meeting had listened to musical selections by Mr. Emile Tarantoulet violinist, and Mrs. Lewis, contralto. Between these numbers the audience heard the report of the delegate Miss Mary Sacks to the international Dickensian Conference held at Bath, England this summer.

Recipe for a sorority: Thirty girls in all, eight grinds for grades, twelve hot numbers for popularity, five little sisters and five mistakes for blind dates.

—Illinois Siren.

Library Displays Feather Exhibit

Human Beings And Birds Are Colorfully Depicted

Those who have not already seen the exhibit of Feather Pictures now on view at the Redpath Library, should do so at their earliest opportunity, as they will find it of great interest. The staircase facing the entrance lobby will lead you to the Exhibition Gallery. The exhibit consists of 156 pictures which composed a book made in 1618 by Donisio Minaggio, gardener to the Governor of Milan. Of its subsequent history we know nothing; however, this book was purchased in London by the McGill University Library in 1923. Although for the purpose of exhibiting, the pages of the book have been taken out and framed, the entire book is in the possession of the Redpath Library including the original binding and the curious little-page.

Great skill and boundless patience were employed in the making of these pictures. Individual feathers were pasted together and mounted on the pages of a folio volume. The feathers were chosen for their colour, size, and marking and the whole effect is one of a carefully-done painting. Of the 156 pictures, 112 are birds. These probably contain the oldest bird-skins in existence, and include the actual beaks and claws of the animals. As this collection also raises the questions of bird distribution, coloration, and variation, it is an ornithological document of the greatest importance. The picture of the Dodo is an important exhibit.

The other forty-four pictures represent hunters, fishermen, musicians, and the familiar characters in the Italian Drama contemporary with Shakespeare. The more humble occupations of life are also depicted, we see, for instance, an interesting picture showing the well-known knife-grinder of other days. These pictures are of interest as they give us definite information regarding contemporary costume and musical instruments.

Although pictures made of feathers are sold to tourists today in some countries, they possess little merit beyond their interest as curios and souvenirs. None of these pictures can compare with the Feather Book. At the time of its purchase, it was believed, that no other volume like it was to be found in the British Museum or South Kensington, or in any other library known to English experts.

Science Students Advised to Take First Aid Course

(Continued From Page One)

Within ten minutes is almost always fatal. In the case of such injuries a doctor can seldom be secured in time to save life, the effort of the untrained bystander is ineffective and quite often does more harm than good, but, anyone present who has had first aid training can easily give the assistance that is necessary to save life until a doctor can be secured.

First Aid Saves Lives

"In my own experience," I have personally known of many cases where prompt first aid undoubtedly saved the lives of the injured, while in other cases life was lost for lack of prompt first aid treatment. The cases where infections, compounding of fractures and other serious complications have been prevented by the application of skillful first aid are not so easily recognized; but in our mines we have found that training of the men in first aid has greatly reduced the severity of injuries and the number of infections.

"The engineer may be called upon to go into remote places where it is difficult to secure competent, and usually impossible to secure prompt, medical aid; in other cases his work is in the crowded sections of large cities where street accidents, as well as industrial accidents, are all too common. This makes a knowledge of first aid of paramount importance to him. The satisfaction he will obtain in relieving suffering or saving life is ample reward for the comparatively small effort necessary to secure the training, but he will also find that it gives him a marked advantage in his professional career. I would earnestly urge upon all Engineering students the advisability of taking this course."

Red & White Revue Notes

The regular weekly meeting of the Red and White Revue executive will be held in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 o'clock today.

James (age four): Did you hear the one about the travelling salesman?
Mary (age three and a half): Moth—er!

—Alchigan Gargoyle.

"Couldn't you use this song in your new movie?"

"No. It don't theme very good."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Meat Expert Shows Beef Cuts in Student Lecture

(By Exchange Service)

With such succinct terms as "standing rib," "short steak patty" and "elty chicken," punctuated by neat flips of the knife, W. D. Hartzell, member of the National Live Stock Meat board initiated students of home economics into the mysteries of beef, in a lecture and demonstration at Ogilby hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Starting with the quarter of a cow, Mr. Hartzell quickly reduced it to its various cuts. At the same time he named the cuts, explaining methods of cutting and suggested ways in which to prepare each section. The main theme of the demonstration, was that the cutting of beef has direct relation to its attractiveness and hence, to its market value.

"Any cut of meat that is properly prepared by the retailer is attractive, and we have found that the housewife, other things being equal, will buy the meat cuts which are put up in the most attractive manner," was the statement in the importance of cutting.

By such means as removing unneeded bones from certain portions of the beef, introducing lard in to parts which are too lean and utilizing small pieces in such dishes as "elty chicken" and "patties" Mr. Hartzell went on to show how the retailers of meats can sell the less popular sections of beef.

Styles in Meat

"There are styles even in meat dishes," explained Mr. Hartzell. "The public is always demanding something new. There is no reason why dealers should be forced to waste many parts of their beef, simply because there is no call for those particular cuts."

Mr. Hartzell next made a brief explanation of the muscles of the cow, explaining why parts of the beef are tender and parts tough. He also discussed the two ways of roasting beef by moist and dry heat and told which sections of beef were best suited to each.

In conclusion, Mr. Hartzell said,

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the executive at two o'clock in the club-room today.

Next rehearsal for "The Ivory Door" at seven o'clock Thursday. All out.

There will be a meeting of the Players Club executive this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the club room in the basement of the Union. All executive members are requested to attend as some very important business will be discussed.

The following are urgently requested to be present at a very important meeting of the Advertising solicitors at 4 o'clock to-day in the Clubroom: Marian Brisbane, Alma Johnson, Barbara Meagher, Eleanor McBride, Rita MacDonald, Mary Campbell, Jane Tapprell, Kathleen Stanley Elizabeth Sutherland, Ethel Jean Winter, Dorothy Nixon, Betty Hurry, Jean Taylor, Margaret Dodd, Miss Reid, Elma Perrigard, Patricia Wickham, Betty Stewart, Jacqueline Sprinkle, the Misses Carter, Cameron, McBryer, Celeste Benlap, Frances Montgomery, Don Black, Arnold Sharp, Jack Nixon, Watson Gillean, Harold Johnson, C.F. Harrington, Bill Barnes, James Clark, George Dodd, Herbie Crabtree, Hugh Tremingham, Tom Morse.

Will any others who have been taking an interest in the canvassing, also be present.

Honor Students in History are specially advised to join up.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB
The first meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held at the Residence of Professor W. T. Waugh, 1544 MacKay St. on Tuesday, the fourth of November.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
A meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. Refreshments, in R.V.C. Common Room.

A meeting of Ex-University of Br. Col. students and graduates will be held in Room 255 of the Biological Bldg. today at 5.00 p.m.

THE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, October 30th, in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. A. V. Douglas will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Contours of Stellar Spectra". These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND THE STUDENTS DIRECTORY
Students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are requested to give their names, addresses and particularly their telephone numbers in the city, within three days to Miss Heasley at the Union, either personally or by letter.

It should be particularly noted that those who have not registered at the Registrar's office have not announced their telephone numbers and in that case their names will not appear in the directory.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB
The Hall in the R.V.C. will be open to the members of the Badminton Club for playing this evening from 7-10 p.m.

NOTICE
Will the gentleman who took the wrong note-book from the Union on Friday please mail the notes therein to K. N. Cameron or the book to the Tuck Shop.

ARTS '31
Intending debaters must sign the list posted in the Reading Room of the Arts Building before Saturday November 1st.

M.W.S.S. MEETING
The semi-annual general meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.30 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST
At boxing practice last Thursday, a grey sweatshirt. Finder please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building.

Will the gentleman who so kindly removed my note-book on Friday last be so kind as to return the notes at least. Phone Marquette 6913.

FOUND
Found in classroom, 2 pair spectacles, and a watch.

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ATTENTION!!
LISTS FOR THE
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CLOSE

TODAY at 6 p.m.

If you have alterations or additions to make,
notify Miss Heasley at the Union

TODAY